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El 'Stingador'

- Philly's best competitive eater ever, 'El Wingador,' busted by cops in alleged cocaine distribution plot
- Helped put Wing Bowl on map before celebrity eaters arrived {page 04}

▶ Bill "El Wingador" Simmons won five titles at the annual event from 1999 to 2005.

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A story in yesterday's Metro misrepresented what Kevin Gillen meant about the potential for former school buildings. Gillen said the buildings would be better suited for Class C commercial use or public use. METRO

In the news

Choker strikes
A disturbing assault pattern is emerging at a rapid rate in the Queen Village section of South Philadelphia, police said. Two women have been choked and robbed in separate incidents over the past few days, and investigators believe the same man is responsible for both attacks. Women in the area are advised to be especially vigilant, especially when traveling to work or school in the morning. METRO

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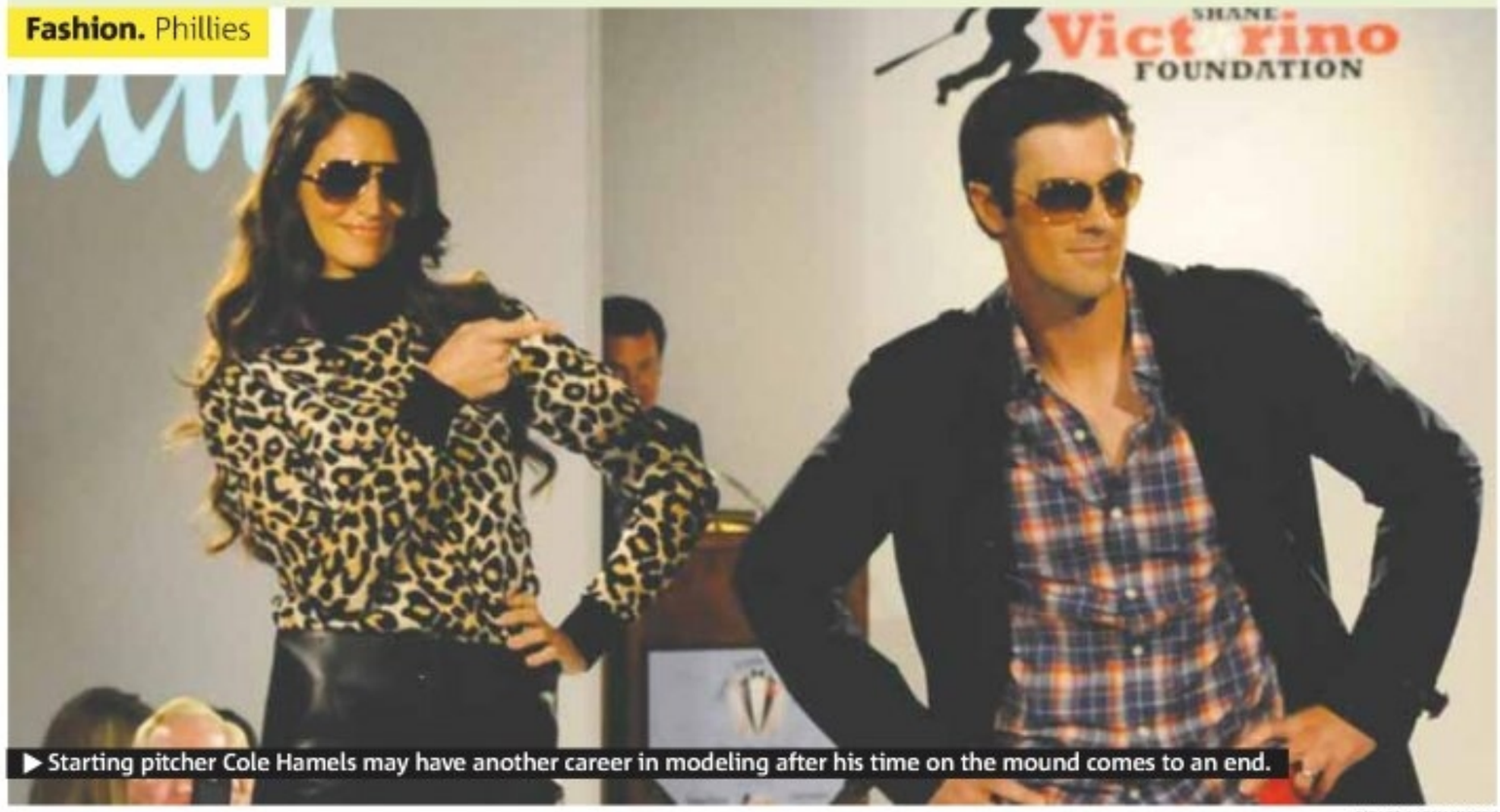

▶ Starting pitcher Cole Hamels may have another career in modeling after his time on the mound comes to an end.

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Ballplayers strut their stuff at Union League

The Phillies enjoyed their off-day Monday by strutting down the runway at Shane Victorino's third annual All-Star Celebrity Fashion Show. The sold-out event was held at the Union League of Philadelphia and benefited the Shane Victorino Foundation. Players like Cole Hamels and Jonathan Papelbon made memorable jaunts down the catwalks, but players' wives like Jen Utley and Brooke Nix — former Dallas Cowboy cheerleader and wife of utility man Laynce Nix — also made big impressions. METRO

SEPTA station gets needed upgrade grant

PHILADELPHIA. SEPTA has received a competitive grant from the federal government to upgrade a critical power substation.

The U.S. Department of Transportation awarded the authority a $12.8 million TIGER grant. SEPTA said the money will be used to repair Wayne Junction substation. METRO

FDR Park vandalized

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA. An $11,000 reward is being offered for information regarding vandalism of playground equipment at Franklin Delano Roosevelt Park on Sunday.

A $306,000 renovation of the playground was completed last year. METRO/SDL

Councilman wants youth court citywide in schools

Students, officials back court for minor charges, but details not yet finalized ◐ Data shows Pennsylvania behind youth courts across nation

A sophomore high school honors student was on her way to a Philadelphia job fair recently when she was thrown in jail, Cathy Weiss of youth nonprofit The Stoneleigh Foundation testified before a City Council committee yesterday.

The girl's only offense? She was carrying a canister of pepper spray her mother gave her for nights when she had to walk home from school in the dark.

"What is the sense or logic behind handcuffing and putting this young woman in a jail cell?" Weiss said, pointing out the child already lived in fear of walking alone at night. "Why did none of the adults with authority simply ask this honors student with no history of trouble why she had pepper spray?"

That is the first question a youth court would address, she said. Through nonpunitive diversionary programs, young people who commit minor offenses are prosecuted, defended and tried by their peers, then sentenced to penalties like restitution, written apologies or community service.

1,050
Youth courts established already throughout the United States

15
Youth courts established and running in Pennsylvania, including no citywide youth court in Philadelphia

"How I act today is a result of how the youth court pushed me to better myself," said recent Chester High School graduate Brian Foster. "I'm absolutely positive if the youth got the opportunity I had, the youth court can be a major component in the fight against violence."

Councilman Curtis Jones said that, while efforts have been made to pass state legislation establishing the initiative, "We wanted to explore the possibility of an ordinance enacted at the local level or insisting upon it at the school level."

Some Philadelphia public schools still operate the program, but district-wide implementation was axed in 2009 due to a leadership change, one school official said.

Jones recessed the hearing to process the information presented.

Quoted

"The laws have changed so that a juvenile judged delinquent will now be a convicted felon the rest of their life."
KEVIN DOUGHERTY, CITY FAMILY COURT JUDGE

"My position is diversion, not penetration. Keep them out of my system."
RODNEY OGLESBY, SCHOOL OFFICIAL

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Youth courts got smaller, not larger

After discussing her positive experiences with youth courts, Department of Human Services Commissioner Anne Marie Ambrose said that she was forced to cut funding to them last year. "I think it gives you some context in very tough economic times, even commissioners who know benefits of the program have to make hard decisions," she said.

"We're looking for the quarters in the couch to pay for the dollars we don't have," Jones said. "But when we look at the cost of not doing this ... the malcontent today becomes the defendant who, later in life, we have to deal with for a plethora of costs."

He said that converting an empty classroom into a mock courtroom could cost up to $30,000. But he pointed out that every prisoner costs $35,000 per year to house. METRO/AW

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Who will shoulder the Rutgers Camden-Rowan merger?

Significant tuition increases may result from the proposed merger of Rutgers University-Camden and Rowan University. No state money has been allocated for the proposed merger, so the costs — which could total $1 billion — will be shouldered by the schools themselves.

The New Jersey Senate's Budget and Appropriations Committee voted Monday evening to approve the bill merging the two schools, despite the lack of a clear budget or funding plan. An amendment to the bill will push the merger back to 2013.

Another projected cost is $600 million of debt carried by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Since UMDNJ would become part of Rutgers under Christie's plan, Rutgers would be responsible for that debt. Candace Straight of the Rutgers governing board estimates that Rutgers tuition could increase by 15 percent for every $100 million of UMDNJ debt. The full Senate will vote on the bill Thursday; the Assembly also needs to approve it. **JUDY WEIGHTMAN**

Higher ed costs

The Senate Budget and Appropriations Committee also approved $1.3 billion in bonds for expansions and upgrades at state institutions of higher education. The $1.3 billion approved is far short of the $6 billion requested by the presidents of the various institutions.

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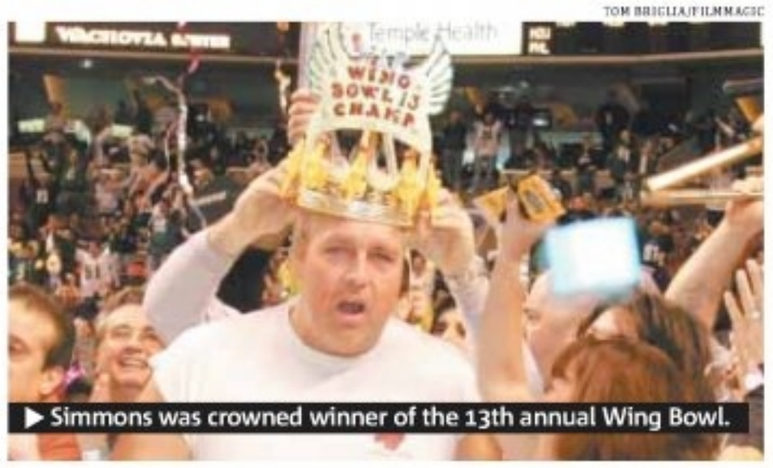

▶ Simmons was crowned winner of the 13th annual Wing Bowl.

Local glutton 'El Wingador' busted in sting

The man who put Philadelphia on the map in the world of competitive eating has allegedly been caught up in another compulsive habit: cocaine.

William "Bill" Simmons, 50, who at one point earlier last decade had won three straight Wing Bowls, was pulled over Friday in Harrison Township, N.J., and busted for allegedly possessing a large quantity of powder cocaine, according to a release by the N.J. state police yesterday.

"It is regrettable that Mr. Simmons' notoriety has taken a negative turn. However, the Gloucester County Prosecutor's Office works closely with other law enforcement agencies to stop the significant distribution of controlled dangerous substances that is reflected in the charges against him," Gloucester County Prosecutor Sean F. Dalton said in a statement yesterday.

Police allegedly found $8,000 in cocaine and $4,000 in cash in Simmons' car. They also searched two residences related to him, state police said.

Simmons is a five-time champion of Philadelphia's biggest competitive eating event, the Wing Bowl, which began back in 1993.

Last year, it sold out the Wells Fargo Center with a crowd of about 20,000. When Simmons first won the event in 1999, he took home the crown for devouring 113 wings in the allotted time. Last year, he placed third in the event won by Japanese competitive eating legend Takeru Kobayashi, who ate 337 wings in 10 minutes. Simmons ate 250.

El Wingador did not respond to an e-mail seeking comment.

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Champion's history

Bill "El Wingador" Simmons may not be one of the world's most renowned competitive eaters, but he's a Philly favorite after setting high standards in the early years of the city's now-famous eating competition held at the Wells Fargo Center. Some highlights from his career:

- **1999:** El Wingador gives Wing Bowl — in its seventh year — its first champion with a cool nickname, taking home the championship by eating 113 wings.
- **2005:** Simmons wins his fifth — and last — Wing Bowl title by devouring 162 wings. The total was the third largest ever. Simmons never held the record.
- **2006:** El Wingador and all other previous winners weren't allowed to compete. But Simmons was the first ever inducted into the Wing Bowl Hall of Fame.

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Ex-Rutgers student released after 20 days in jail

NORTH BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY. A former Rutgers University student convicted of bias crimes for using a webcam to spy on his gay roommate's sexual encounter was released from a New Jersey jail yesterday after serving 20 days of his 30-day sentence.

Dharun Ravi, 20, looking unshaven, left the Middlesex County jail shortly after 8:30 a.m. accompanied by his attorney. They left from a side exit and avoided a throng of media that was awaiting his release.

Ravi received a 10-day credit for good behavior, allowing him to leave after serving 20 days of his 30-day sentence imposed by Judge Glenn Berman. **REUTERS**

Alabama fan on trial for tree poisoning

MOBILE, ALABAMA. Jury selection began yesterday in the trial of an avid University of Alabama sports fan charged with criminal mischief and unlawful property damage for poisoning 130-year-old oak trees near rival Auburn University's campus in 2010.

Fans for decades have gathered to celebrate football victories under the beloved oak trees at Toomer's Corner.

Prosecutors said Harvey Updyke, 63, put a powerful herbicide on the soil beneath the trees shortly after the Auburn Tigers football team defeated the University of Alabama Crimson Tide in November 2010. **REUTERS**

Sandusky defense aims to discredit prosecution case

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▶ Jerry Sandusky's defense attorney Joe Amendola arrived at the Centre County Courthouse yesterday.

Lawyers sought to discredit the prosecution's case in the Jerry Sandusky child sexual abuse trial yesterday by suggesting investigators had coached testimony from one of the former Penn State assistant football coach's alleged victims.

Asked as he arrived at court whether he would put Sandusky on the witness stand as the trial entered its final stages, defense attorney Joe Amendola told reporters: "Stay tuned. Come on, it's like a soap, you have to wait and see."

"Is it 'Days of Our Lives?'" a reporter asked in return, referring to a long-running U.S. daytime television drama.

"I think it's 'General Hospital,'" Amendola answered. Then, a moment later, he quipped, "Actually it could be 'All My Children.'"

Amendola said previously that Sandusky would testify.

In the courtroom, Amendola took aim at law enforcement officers' testimony that they had not discussed abuse accounts offered by fellow accusers with other alleged victims in the closely watched case.

Amendola questioned Pennsylvania state trooper Corporal Scott Rossman and retired trooper Joseph Leiter about a taped interview they held with one of the accusers, known in court documents as Victim 4, and his attorney in April 2011.

The interview was played in court and Leiter was heard saying to Victim 4 during a break that investigators had interviewed about nine other potential victims. In some cases "oral sex has taken place by both parties," which would be considered rape under state law, he said.

Leiter could be heard saying telling the accuser that his story "word for word" followed those of others. "He has taken advantage of you. We need you to tell us what happened," Leiter is heard saying.

Under cross-examination by a prosecutor, Leiter said he considered the interview technique to be appropriate and never suggested to a victim what he should say.

It was the second day of the defense case after the prosecution rested its case on Monday. Earlier defense witnesses sought to vouch for Sandusky's good character. Judge John Cleland told jurors on Monday he expected closing arguments to take place tomorrow.

Two university officials also face charges of perjury and failure to report suspected abuse in an alleged incident involving Sandusky and a boy at a Penn State locker room. **REUTERS**

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"Airports are trying to grow their relationships with the passengers," notes Rohit Talwar, CEO of forecasting firm Fast Future. "They want to turn themselves into shopping destinations."

By 2025, airports will indeed offer cosmetic surgery, predicts Talwar. Many are already offering services that have little to do with the lackluster tax-free shops travelers are used to.

"Airports are like medieval cathedrals," says Richard Nicholls, editorial director at the Future Foundation, a British think tank. "They have an architectural quality that you don't see anywhere else, and they define a city. But why should customers abandon their expectations when they enter the airport? The airports have discovered that there's a new market."

"Airports want to become a place for nontravelers, too."
ROHIT TALWAR

Singapore's Changi airport features a fish spa, a butterfly garden and city tours; Munich's airport has a traditional Christmas market. Orly and Charles de Gaulle in Paris offer cooking classes, while Chicago's O'Hare Airport has a vertical farm that feeds its visitors. Amsterdam's Schiphol recently unveiled a "city park" featuring natural light and animal sounds. Helsinki Airport, for its part, features an @home lounge, made to look like a Finnish home, complete with Finnish design and shelves full of books. Guests can even borrow wool socks.

But transit hubs have no plans to stop there. "Airports are trying to expand their customer base," explains Talwar. "Some regional airports will try to restyle themselves as outlets, while other will turn themselves into fashion centers."

Good-bye dreary waits? "It's a great idea," says Nicholls. "When you're at an airport, you want to indulge yourself."

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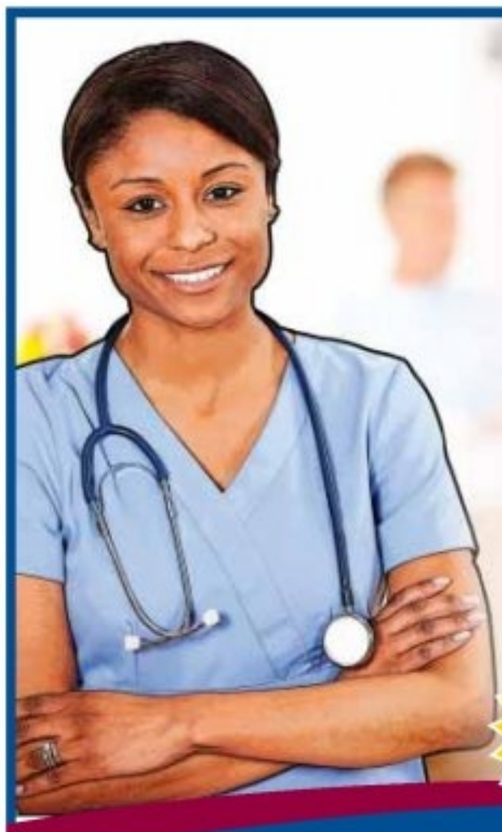
Metro spoke with Wendy Liebmann, CEO and chief shopper of Strategic Retail:

As far as shoppers are concerned, how can airports improve?
More variety — of categories, brands, price points, services — will really help. Heathrow Terminal 5 in the U.K. and Kingsford Smith Airport in Sydney, Australia, are great examples. They can also offer more customized cultural variety. For example, in Dubai, the airport shops include places to buy gold.

Are airports on the right track in adding more upscale shops and dining as well as leisure activities?
Yes, they are but it can't only be upscale offerings. Travel has now become a very democratic process. And really smart travel retailers recognize that. As with traditional retail, it means understanding and following the attitudes and lifestyles of your shoppers or travelling shoppers.

If the security issues are solved, can airports become shopping destinations- tions?
Only if they are really different from what's available at the local mall.

Wendy Liebmann, CEO and chief shopper, Strategic Retail



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SINGAPORE. In addition to its butterfly garden — with some 1,000 butterflies — Changi Airport in Singapore features a cactus garden, an orchid garden, a sunflower garden, a fern garden and "piazza gardens," which were added this year.

"Singapore is known as the Garden City, famous for its beautiful gardens and plants," Changi spokeswoman Samantha Lee tells Metro. "At Changi, we want our passengers to start experiencing the lush landscaping that our country is famous for."

The gardens, including the airport's own plant nursery, are managed by 11 full-time horticulturists.

"We take special care of them with measures such as providing flowering plants and fruit to ensure that the garden remains close to their natural habitat," explains Lee. "Since we bring in the butterflies from the pupa stage, we care for them by spraying water constantly to keep the living conditions in a humid state for optimal growth. The pupas are kept in a cage that is designed to keep out predators such as lizards and ants." MWN

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Some 100 garden staff are responsible for maintaining the gardens. And the butterflies have their own staff.

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Data suggests US housing recovery on track

WASHINGTON. Housing starts fell in May from a 3-1/2 year high, although permits to build new homes rose sharply, suggesting a nascent housing recovery remains on track.

The Commerce Department said yesterday that groundbreaking on new homes dropped last month to an annual rate of 708,000 units, falling short of analysts' expectations.

However, upward revisions to data for March and April put starts above 700,000 for five straight months, a first since 2008. **REUTERS**

Microsoft's tablet no threat to iPad: analysts

LOS ANGELES. Microsoft Corp. introduced its own line of tablet computers on Monday at a much-hyped press event in Los Angeles, marking a major strategic shift for the software giant as it struggles to compete with Apple Inc. and reinvent its aging Windows franchise.

The new tablet line, named Surface, includes a consumer device aimed directly at the Apple iPad, and another, larger machine designed to compete with lightweight laptops. Both include a keyboard that doubles as a cover, and both will be powered by versions of the new Windows 8 operating system. **REUTERS**

Cities lead effort to curb climate change as nations lag behind

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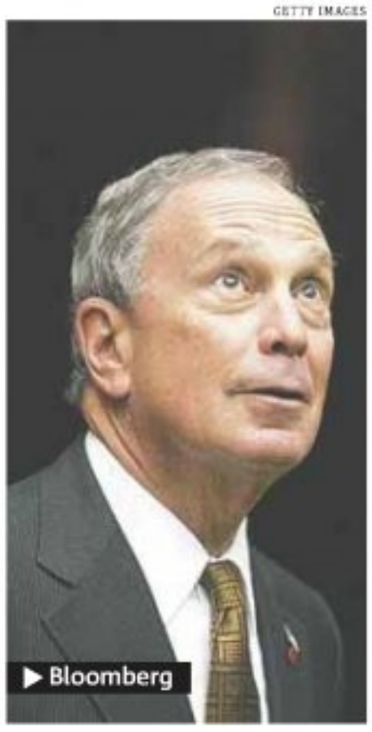

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg is leading an effort by 58 of the world's largest cities to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions while federal governments struggle to meet global targets following two decades of discussions.

The member cities of the C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group produce about 14 percent of the world's greenhouse-gas emissions. Their actions to improve energy efficiency and invest in renewable power will reduce emissions by 248 million metric tons in 2020, Bloomberg said on a conference call. The cities can cut emissions by more than 1 billion tons by 2030, or the equivalent annual output from Mexico and Canada.

Mayors, who have oversight of agencies responsible for more than three quarters of urban emissions, may be able to implement policies faster than federal governments, former President Bill Clinton said on the call. Cities that enact new rules and regulations and share their findings may help nations meet global environmental targets, such as reducing methane emissions from landfills, one of the most potent greenhouse gases.

"We can buy the world another 10 to 20 years from the worst effects of global warming if we go after methane."
FORMER U.S. PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

"We can buy the world another 10 to 20 years from the worst effects of global warming if we go after methane," Clinton said on the call. "It will improve the quality of life for everyone."

The C40 group's effort to reduce methane emissions will start in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Dhaka, Bangladesh, and the suburbs of Jakarta, Rachel Kyte, vice president for sustainable development at the World Bank, said today at a C40 press conference in Rio de Janeiro. **BLOOMBERG**

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On the market: Johnny Depp

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▶ Depp is officially single for the first time in 14 years.

After months of rumors that their 14-year relationship was over, **Johnny Depp** and **Vanessa Paradis** have officially announced their separation.

The couple "have amicably separated," Depp's publicist confirmed in a statement released yesterday, which ended with our own personal kryptonite: "Please respect their privacy and, more importantly, the privacy of their children."

Well played, publicist. Unfortunately, we have a job to do here, so we'll start being respectable people with functioning souls tomorrow.

For now, we should point out that it's been impossible to find a photo of Depp and Paradis together for at least a year, and things reportedly began to end when they left a low-key life in France for Los Angeles.

Lately, Depp has been linked to everyone from **Ashley Olsen** (the extra blonde one, we think) to his "Rum Diary" co-star **Amber Heard**, who tends to date women but was spotted lurking around the set of his new film, "Dark Shadows."

As for gossip output, we like the odds on both of these ladies — but as long as he's in L.A., our vote is to go big with **Lindsay**. (Tomorrow, universe — we promise!)

Tyson talks veganism

We feel for **Ann Curry**. When she asked **Mike Tyson** about his vegan diet on the "Today" show yesterday morning, she was probably hoping to get back into territory she was comfortable with (as in, summer grilling segments).

Instead, this is the reason Tyson gave for giving up animal products: "There's too many prison cells, jails, lawsuits, bankruptcies, women, venereal diseases, too many everything. I got tired of … every time a prostitute girlfriend came back from a trip I had to sleep with them."

Do Quorn burgers really curb prostitute cravings? Screw it — we're not eating that stuff.

Oh, no he didn't!

Some of **Channing Tatum**'s former stripper colleagues aren't amused that he turned his past gig into a new film, "Magic Mike."

Two dancers he used to work with, **Thomas "Awesome" Austin** and **London Steele**, have uploaded videos to YouTube complaining that the actor stole some of their best moves, including the "hot seat."

"[Tatum] looks like 'the man' now, but trust me, he wasn't 'the man' then," Austin says. "He was 18 years old and wore white athletic socks onstage."

Austin also isn't happy about the actor cast to portray what he assumes is a character based on himself.

"**Matthew McConaughey**

dressed up as a cowboy? Anyone who knows anything about male dancing knows that that character is me," he says.

Who are these people who know things about "male dancing"? We have some questions about hot seats.

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Nathan Fillion has to go, Bill Maher is seeing the country and Alyssa Milano is sticking with the classics.

@nathanfillion: Raining is London's way of crying when I leave. Shhh, sweetheart. I'll be back soon enough.

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1. U.K. TV presenter **Donna Air** wasn't really going for subtle at the London premiere of "The Amazing Spider-Man."

2. So help us **Kristen Stewart**: **Chris Hemsworth** is touching you. Look alive!

3. "Modern Family" kiddos (from right) **Ariel Winter**, **Nolan Gould** and **Sarah Hyland** were looking all grown up at the Critics' Choice Awards in L.A. on Monday.

4. Zooey Deschanel made the Critics' Choice red carpet blush in her rosy tea-length gown.

5. Happy Wednesday! **Christina Hendricks** went all sexy librarian at the Critics' Choice Awards.

6. We like how **Steve Carell** ups his game when standing next to **Keira Knightley**. The "Seeking a Friend for the End of the World" co-stars attended the film's L.A. premiere on Tuesday night.

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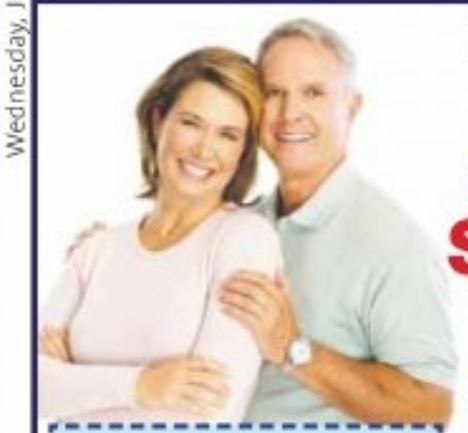

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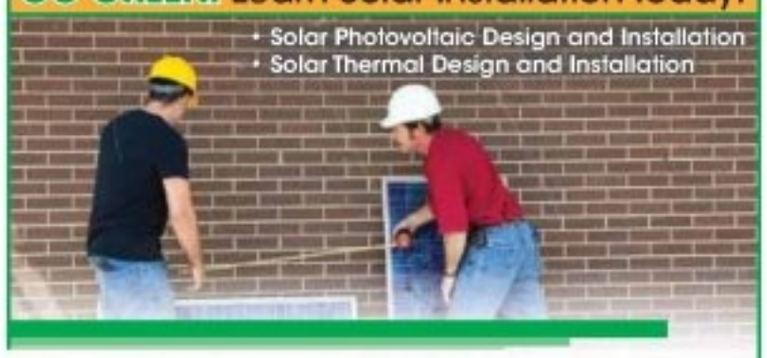

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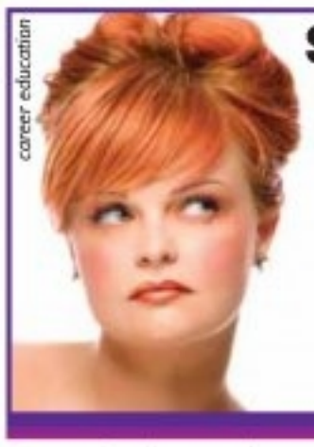

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'Lola Versus' modern dating

Charming indie film explores the complexities of romance ● Why the single life is 'bleak and brutal'

Quoted

"I think a lot of men find validation through how beautiful the woman they can sleep with is, and women find validation more in being loved."
ZOE LISTER-JONES

Actress, screenwriter and producer Zoe Lister-Jones has been in a committed relationship with her writing partner Daryl Wein for several years, but that doesn't mean she's been oblivious to how the modern dating environment has changed. Her sharp observations are sprinkled throughout the couple's latest film, "Lola Versus," in which a woman approaching 30 (Greta Gerwig) is suddenly dumped by her fiance and forced to start over in the dating dungeon that is New York City.

"Guys are always looking for something better," Lister-Jones says. "I think a lot of men find validation through how beautiful the woman they can sleep with is, and women find validation more in being loved. Women have a less superficial set of standards that apply in the dating world. If a guy is really funny or interesting or smart, all of those things play a much heavier hand in terms of what I think women find attractive."

▶ Zoe Lister-Jones gives directions on set with her boyfriend and director of "Lola Versus" Daryl Wein in the background.

Lister-Jones can drop the truth bombs that easily. She and Wein were moved to write the script for the very Woody Allen-esque romantic comedy after hearing so many war stories from their friends. Take note: One character in the film is a prison architect who enjoys making love to Ani DiFranco's "Both Hands." For people who have dated here, that actually sounds quite believable.

"We really strive for authenticity in our films and to represent our generation in a way that feels relatable," Lister-Jones explains. "Daryl and I write about modern relationships, and for heterosexual modern relationships it's helpful to have both genders' perspective."

While the men and women that populate "Lola Versus" are all flawed and refreshingly three-dimensional, Lister-Jones, through the script, does take issue with one particular quirk she noticed in modern dating.

"We know that there is somewhat of an epidemic of really cool, funny, interesting, beautiful single women who are not getting what they deserve," she says. "When I was in an open relationship with Daryl, I got to experience the single life — and it just was like, bleak and brutal. I was just like, 'Get me out of here, I want nothing to do with this.'"

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Facebook reveals its police force

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▶ Several teams handle the various kinds of material that violate Facebook rules.

Ensuring Facebook's community of more than 900 million users abides by the company's user policies is a task that requires hundreds of employees.

Based in Menlo Park, Calif.; Austin, Texas; Dublin, Ireland and Hyderabad, India, these employees field user reports of inappropriate posts around the clock. Yesterday, Facebook revealed details about how they get the job done.

Reports of inappropriate content, which users can submit with just a couple of clicks, are directed to one of four support teams.

An Abusive Content Team handles spam and sexually explicit content. Meanwhile, a Safety Team handles threats of vandalism, graphic violence, credible threats of violence and illegal drug use. A Hate and Harassment Team handles, well, reports of hate speech and harassment. The team that handles hacked and imposter accounts is called the Access Team.

If found to be in violation of Facebook's policies, Statement of Rights and Responsibilities or Community Standards, the content is removed and its publisher warned. Facebook's support teams may also block users who post inappropriate content or ban them from specific features. A separate team handles appeals.

Sometimes content on Facebook violates not just the company's policies, but the law. One law enforcement agency, for instance, discovered photos of a man siphoning gas from a police car. Others have discovered stolen property, calls for help and even live-crime updates on the social network.

These crime reports haven't necessarily originated from the company's team, but Facebook does say it will share reports with law enforcement "when we have a good faith belief it is necessary to prevent fraud or other illegal activity, to prevent imminent bodily harm, or to protect ourselves and you from people violating our Statement of Rights and Responsibilities."

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The Social Media Guide

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REALITY. Dog guru Justin Silver has never met a pup he couldn't talk some sense into. Tonight, the super trainer takes on a family dog that likes to mix playing with biting and a shy pooch who's having trouble standing up to his new canine housemates. **8 p.m., CBS**

'Duets'

REALITY. Tonight, the professionals and their contestant partners team up for songs from movie soundtracks. In other words, get ready for some "Grease" reprisals. **9:31 p.m., ABC**

'Justin Bieber: All Around the World'

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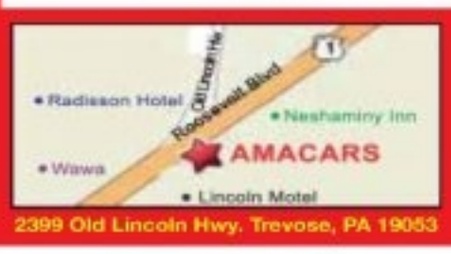

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▶ "People need to try different products to see what they tolerate," says Gans. "Whichever you choose, look at the whole of your diet. Look at milk alternatives and see how they fit into your overall diet. Read the labels and look at the nutritional content."

Whole, 2 percent, 1 percent, fat-free, soy, rice, almond, coconut, hemp, and let's not forget goat's! Store shelves are lined with more milks of varying sources than ever before. So, which is the healthiest? Keri Gans, R.D., the author of "The Small Change Diet," stands behind standard reduced-fat cow's milk.

"Milk is still an important component of a healthy diet," she says. "Cow's milk has protein, calcium and vitamin D."

But if cow's milk isn't your thing, there are many other options available.

New York-based Rachel Begun — M.S., R.D. and spokesperson for the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics — breaks down the pros and cons in the milk maze.

▶ **Whole or 2 percent milk**
Advantages: Tasty and creamy.
Disadvantages: High milk fat content adds calories and saturated fat.

▶ **1 percent or fat-free milk**
Advantages: Even less fat than 2 percent, but with all the same nutrients.
Disadvantages: Those converting from whole or 2 percent milk may have a hard time adjusting to the texture and taste, as it's less creamy and sweet than whole or 2 percent.

▶ **Almond milk**
Advantages: It tends to be lower in calories and a great source of monounsaturated fats.
Disadvantages: It's low in protein and sugar is often added. Almonds are also one of the top allergens.

▶ **Rice milk**
Advantages: Great option for people with multiple food allergies.
Disadvantages: Higher on added sugar and calories, and its low protein content means you don't get the satiety.

▶ **Soy milk**
Advantages: One of the biggest pros is that the protein content is similar to cow's milk.
Disadvantages: Soy is a big allergen, too, and added sugar is an issue.

▶ **Coconut milk**
Advantages: The unsweetened varieties are low in calories.
Disadvantages: Coconut milk is high in saturated fat, which is linked to a greater risk of heart disease.

▶ **Hemp milk**
Advantages: It has a high omega-3 content, so it's heart healthy. The creamy texture mimics the consistency of milk.
Disadvantages: It is low in protein.

▶ **Goat's milk**
Advantages: Like regular cow's milk, it is a high-quality protein food with calcium and vitamin D. It is better tolerated for those who are lactose-intolerant.
Disadvantages: Like whole milk, it's high in saturated fat.

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Why do we persist in voting for them?

I am really tired of watching this country's political leaders behave as if they were major league managers, continually making moves and countermoves in an attempt to defeat the opponent. Don't they realize that the point of a baseball game is to win, but the point of government is to help a society prosper? I think we need to make some dramatic moves if we're ever going to get past this terrible time, and I don't mean simply voting for the other guys. Party positions have become so inflexible that changing the people in leadership simply prolongs the fight. Political parties need to be eliminated. They have outlived whatever usefulness they ever had.

STEVE CRANDALL, LANSDOWNE

Bush set precedent; how do you like it?

RE: "BOTH SIDES OF THE IMMIGRATION DIVIDE": John Hemphill says President Obama makes his own laws and does whatever he pleases and expects his desires to become reality. There is a very simple reason for this: George W. Bush did the very same thing, establishing the precedent that the president is allowed to do whatever he wants without consequences. Bush increased the power of the office with the approval of the right wing while the left and middle argued against it. Now that power remains with the office, but the president is not someone the right approves of, and they don't like it. This is hopefully a lesson to the conservatives that when increasing the power of government they should think ahead to the consequences of their actions.

DOUGLAS P BROWN II, VIA E-MAIL

Bush did not circumvent Congress in beginning either war. Both wars were authorized by Congress; Afghanistan, arguably, also fell under the U.N. Charter, which is a ratified U.S. law. You could argue the evidence presented to justify Iraq was bad, but that is something else entirely. Also, calling the Afghanistan campaign "unnecessary" is essentially kicking dirt on the graves of 9/11 victims and their families and the collective heart of this nation. It's shameful and ignorant.

TIMOTHY DESTEFANO, VIA E-MAIL

Bedell and Devan argue that Obama's use of executive discretion in enforcement of immigration law is criminal. Nothing could be more ridiculous than this belated concern for abuse of executive power after the Bush/Cheney regime deliberately used the tragedy of the 9/11 attacks to recommit all the crimes of the Watergate and Iran-contra scandals "with a principled legal defense." They used a law from our Civil War to stop attorneys general from investigations of predatory lending in their states. We have been totally outside the rule of law since the Supreme Court coup of 2000.

JAMES E. VAN LOOY, VIA E-MAIL

Ireland a vision of Romney presidency

I love Ireland. It's laid off public sector workers, slashed spending, enacted austerity programs and not raised taxes on corporations. Basically, it's the GOP plan if Romney is elected. Ireland has no economic growth and 14 percent unemployment.

SCOTT KEELEY, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Generally speaking, in most situations you must prime the pump first to generate a flow. Thus, if you want to be on the receiving end today, be a giver.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** It's important to note that if you make good choices, certain actions you take concerning a pertinent matter are likely to have a number of far-reaching, favorable effects.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Although you might not have as much control over an important matter as you'd like, take comfort in knowing that someone else acting on your behalf will come through for you.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Even if companions are much faster than you at thinking on their feet, you'll still be the one who'll recognize the value of their ideas and maximize the benefits.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Don't fret if you feel threatened, because any challenging developments will only awaken your ingenuity. Competition will strengthen your resolve instead of weakening it.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Endeavors that you attempt solely on your own may yield only marginal successes. Conversely, you are apt to be extremely fortunate in all partnership arrangements.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Overall conditions look to be extremely promising for you, and that even includes certain negative developments. Any disruptive effects will be short-lived and ultimately beneficial.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** It's OK to be careful, but don't play things so close to the vest that you end up overly cautious. Sometimes you need to take a calculated risk to get to the next level.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** With such a considerable number of material opportunities hovering about you, now is the time to improve or enlarge upon a situation that has already proved its worth.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** It would help you tremendously to be hopeful about the outcome of events that have an effect upon your financial well-being. Positive thinking will lead you to luck.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Regardless of how the day starts out, it's likely to finish on a good note. You'll make sure that many of the good things being denied others won't be held back from you.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** If you want good things to happen, you can't be indifferent about matters that can directly affect your interests. To succeed, you need to be assertive. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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18 Secluded corner
19 From memory
20 Laser art
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31 Rap-sheet letters
32 Way back when
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4 Toothy critter
5 Classy
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8 Magazine stand
9 Taiga denizen
10 Prologue, actually
11 Wax theatrical
12 ATM key
13 Layers
21 Costa __
22 Hockey feint
25 Dinner table exhortation
26 Dangerous shark
27 Frankenstein's gofer
28 Cager __ Kukoc
30 Ability
35 Inflatable item, maybe
36 Fridge stick
37 Descartes or Coty
39 Succeeded (2 wds.)
41 Hunted
44 Moon goddess
45 Turtle-to-be
47 Out of control
48 Straw mattresses
53 Engine
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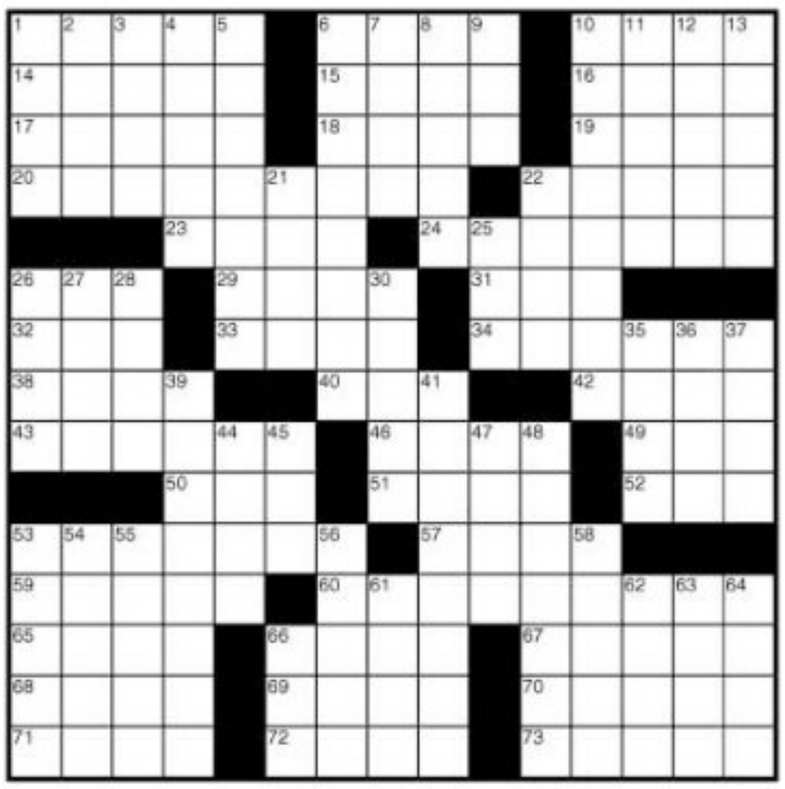

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

Solution to yesterday's crossword

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Take a seat, Fred: Galvis suspended for using PEDs

- Major League Baseball disciplines rook for 50 games
- Second baseman won't appeal
- Apologizes to fans

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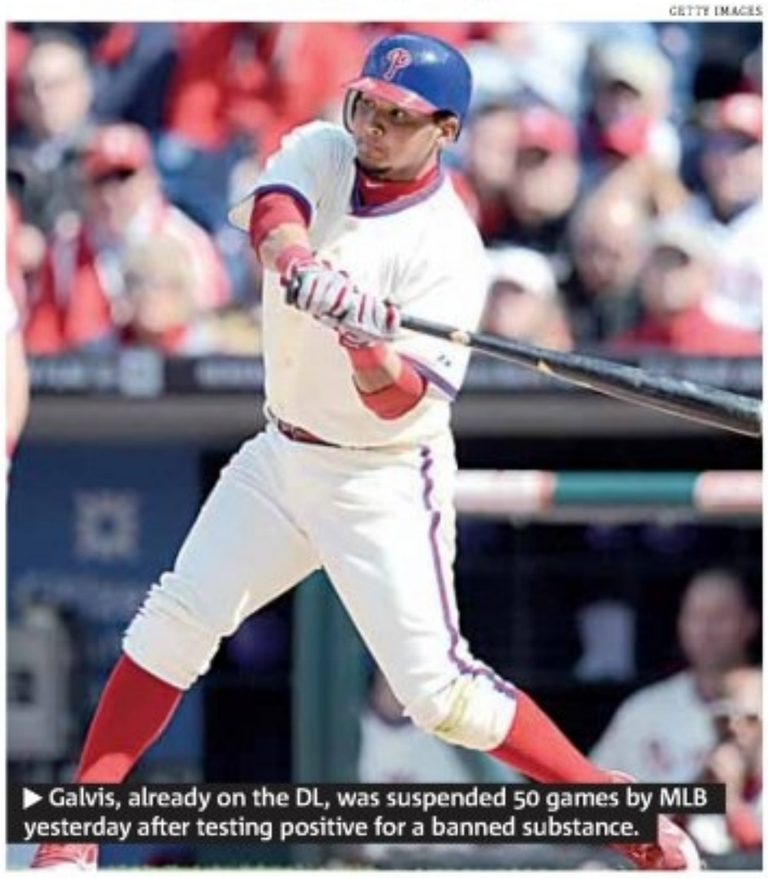

▶ Galvis, already on the DL, was suspended 50 games by MLB yesterday after testing positive for a banned substance.

Say it ain't so, Freddy.

Freddy Galvis has been suspended by Major League Baseball for 50 games after testing positive for a banned substance.

Galvis, who is on the DL with a pars fracture in his back, said via statement that he is uncertain how the performance enhancer, Clostebol, entered his body.

"I cannot understand how even this tiny particle of a banned substance got into my body," Galvis said. "I have not and never would knowingly use anything illegal to enhance my performance. I have always tried to follow the team's strength and conditioning methods, listen to the trainers, work out hard and eat right. Unfortunately, the rules are the rules and I will be suspended."

It's a shame for the Phillies since the 22-year-old rookie played exceptional defense, filling in for Chase Utley. He was batting .226, with three home runs, 15 doubles and 24 RBIs.

"It's disappointing," GM Ruben Amaro said. "We fully support the program and the decision. We support the player and want him to get back healthy."

It's possible that Galvis will be on the DL for the full length of the suspension.

"I'd like to apologize to all of my fans, especially here in Philadelphia and back home in Venezuela, to my teammates and to the Phillies organization," Galvis said. "I am looking forward to putting this behind me, rehabilitating my back and returning to the Phillies as soon as possible to try to help them win another World Series."

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Chase update

Utley back at DH in Florida

Injured All-Star Chase Utley was back in the designated hitter slot yesterday after playing second base a day earlier.

Utley played six innings Monday night and went 1-for-4 at the plate with an RBI.

He batted third last night for the Clearwater Threshers as part of his rehab assignment.

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Three things we saw last night at the Bank

- Phillies 7, Rockies 2
- Up next: vs. Colorado, today (7:05 p.m.)

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▶ Mayberry celebrates his two-run homer in the bottom of the fourth inning.

1 Fool's gold. The Phillies scored seven runs, but the Rockies' pitching staff is just as bad as the Phillies' offense. John Mayberry Jr. slammed a two-run homer against former Phillies farmhand Josh Outman, who entered the game with a stratospheric 8.44 ERA.

2 Please vote Chooch. How can Carlos Ruiz, who hit a two-run homer and knocked in a run with a double, not go to the All-Star Game? Ruiz tied a career high by hitting his ninth dinger. At least something is going right. Oh, speaking of something going right, Jimmy Rollins went 2-2 with a pair of walks.

3 Cole ends streak. Cole Hamels (10-3) didn't have his best stuff, but he didn't need it. After giving up a run in the first, Hamels settled down. He gave up two runs, six hits and struck out seven in eight solid innings to end a three-game losing streak.

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Flyers GM denies report saying Pronger will retire

Captain still suffering from headaches, return seems unlikely Team still holding out hope Holmgren keeping Prongs involved as evaluator

Good days and bad days. So has been the common refrain from Flyers GM Paul Holmgren when discussing the health of Chris Pronger.

The team captain's career is in jeopardy after suffering from post-concussion syndrome. While the Flyers want to give Pronger all the time he needs, the odds of him returning seem slim.

"We're still holding out hope that he can [come back], that he starts to get better [and] turns a corner," Holmgren said recently. "I would say right now there haven't been any signs that show us that's in the near future. But, we'll see how it goes the rest of the summer."

In the meantime, the 37-year-old has been helping as a sort of talent scout. Pronger is evaluating potential draft picks and free agents.

"We've kept him involved," Holmgren said. "He's watching video of players and he came to our scouting meetings for the first day and listened to what takes place there."

Holmgren added that Pronger still suffers from headaches. Right now, he's visiting his wife's family in St. Louis. Holmgren denied a report that Pronger was retiring.

"There's no truth to that," the GM said.

If Pronger can't return, Claude Giroux is expected to be named the new captain.

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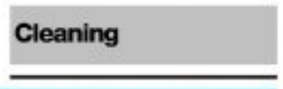

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International superrich target California real estate

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Wealthy European and Asian investors who have dominated the market for addresses in London's most fashionable neighborhoods are frequently outbidding locals for assets in the Golden State, U.S. real estate brokers report — and banks, long shackled by the volume of distressed property on their books, are in the mood to cut deals.

"It is now London and Los Angeles, not Shanghai or Moscow, that interests the cash-rich international investor," said Simon Lyons, managing director of global property group Enstar Capital, who is making regular U.S. trips in search of bargains.

The Chinese are now the second-largest foreign buyers of U.S. homes (behind Canadians), accounting for 11 percent of sales in the year to March 2012. The average price paid by international buyers was $400,000 against the overall U.S. average of $212,000.

David Parnes, a director at Los Angeles-based realtor Bond Street Partners, said that L.A. is enjoying its biggest influx of foreign capital for years.

"Investors are now snapping up foreclosures in greater numbers because comparatively low property prices mean they are able to achieve strong returns," he said. "Prices in L.A. are showing to 60 to 70 percent discounts against their equivalent in Manhattan."

Adam Fenner, an executive at California's Skyline Wilshire Investment Partners, said that overseas investors are again viewing the U.S. as "a safer haven."

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